

MY HUSBAND.

Washington, D.C. Who took me from my childhood's home, And said he'd love me all alone, And said he'd love me all alone, And said he'd love me all alone.

My husband. Who grumbled at the poor beefsteak, And bade me better coffee make, And told me greater care to take, And told me greater care to take.

My husband. Who swore because the baby cried, And to the spare room quickly fled— While I to quiet vainly tried, And to the spare room quickly fled.

My husband. Who tears the buttons off his shirt, And said I could show him avert, If I was more on the alert, And said I could show him avert.

My husband. Who bade me rise the fire to make, While he another nap took a take, Although I'd been all night awake, Although I'd been all night awake.

My husband. Who, when I ask for half a crown, Knits up his brows into a frown, And asks me "Where's the other gone?" And asks me "Where's the other gone?"

My husband. And when I see my mother dear, Who tries my beauty to cheer, Who says a dreadful, dreadful quest, Who says a dreadful, dreadful quest.

My husband. Who stays away till late at night, And then comes home so very tight, That nearly I envy of his fight, That nearly I envy of his fight.

My husband. Who breaks the china, slams the door, Leaves all his love on the floor, And swears it's all a dreadful bore, And swears it's all a dreadful bore.

My husband. And when I see my mother dear, Who tries my beauty to cheer, Who says a dreadful, dreadful quest, Who says a dreadful, dreadful quest.

My husband. A KENTUCKIAN TRIES IT FOR THE SAKE OF SCIENCE.

A member of the Scientific Association, of Newport, doubting the fact of Dr. Tanner the writer, in order to prove to him he had a doubt that a human being, in good health, could exist on air dilute with an occasional drop of water a given time, undertook a strict fast, beginning on Sunday morning the 11th inst.

After cautioning the partner of his bosom to feed the chickens regularly, the patient began his great fast immediately after breakfast. The following is a true record of the endurance:

At 6:30 A. M.—Pulse normal, though a general cavity in the stomach is noticeable. At 7 A. M.—Pulse and count quite so normal as half an hour previous, but still tolerably normal considering.

At 7:30 A. M.—The patient sleeping soundly and snoring loudly; but the latter is not caused by a mass of tissue so much as the subject's habit of snoring.

At 8 A. M.—The patient still asleep but called out "Zwei!" He afterwards explained that it wasn't because he was hungry, but had dreamed he was in a saloon drinking beer with some friends. Here, several of the physicians called out "Fraud!" and argued that the body could derive sustenance from eating and drinking in its mind while asleep. Dr. Jeannet argued that it could not.

At 8:30 A. M.—Patient bright, eyes same color as usual; stomach normal, but latter, tongue moist. Nine physicians, seven reporters, fourteen sub-reporters, and a dozen or so friends of the deceased in the room.

At 9 A. M.—Patient shows signs of hunger, is very cranky, and wants to kick out of the room Dr. Devis, who stated that he believed the patient had just eaten a fly that had fallen into his throat.

At 9:30 A. M.—Patient sick again, and snoring normally. Dr. Thornton, Guile, and Locke determined to apply the sphygmograph to ascertain the true condition of the pulse; also, the dynamometer to learn how his muscular strength is, and likewise the aesthesiometer (everybody knows what that is) to learn of the condition of his sense of touch. Dr. Jones objected to the use of the last named instrument, saying that the best way of ascertaining the sense of touch was to tickle the patient on the nose with the end of the nose, and the true pulse has been attained; because if we multiply 4.44-4.9, which is the nominal par, by 100-4.2, which is then the quoted rate, we get \$4.97, which is the true par. We need scarcely add that it is owing to this circumstance that the exports of gold from the United States are not large. If there really existed such a heavy premium on bills of exchange as many people suppose, it would be impossible to procure gold for export. In point of fact, in view of the necessary expenses of freight, insurance and loss of interest, the margin does not more than cover the risk. The United States half-dollar, it may be added, contains 113 grains of pure gold equivalent to \$5, the British sovereign, or pound sterling, 113 grains, equivalent to \$4.87 of the United States money.

Says a French critic: "I like a girl before she gets womanish, and a woman before she gets old." The old Frenchman, on looking at a painting of a girl, inquired "Who is that pigment for?"

A Fireman's Fortune. The "San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle," in an article on the Fire Department of San Francisco, gives the following from Asst. Chief Engineer Matthew Brady: "I have been subjected to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various remedies of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly distressed. No physician could tell me what the matter was with me. Two weeks ago I commenced using St. Jacobs Oil. It has cured me."

A Good Thing for the Jurors. Arizona Star. Tom Fitch is a man of infinite resources. Over in Cochise county they tell an anecdote about him which possesses a peculiar interest. When his tax collector, against St. Jacobs Oil, a little road was used. Tom stoutly defied the indictment of Crocker for alleged perjury. The ground taken for the indictment was Crocker's affidavit, that the railroad property in Cochise county was only worth \$2,000 per mile.

"But," urged the foreman of the grand jury, "what's the use of it? We can never convict him."

"But, cannot we indict him and bring him here for trial," protested Mr. Fitch.

"But, will you get clear," replied the foreman; "What can you accomplish by it?"

Tom looked the foreman squarely in the face, and hitching his chair a little closer to the listening jury, he replied confidentially, "We'll make twelve men in Cochise county comfortable for life."

That settled it.

PERFECT MANHOOD. Many young and middle aged men suffer from excessive drain that weakens every organic function, and is harmful to both mind and body, ending often in extreme nervous debility. To counteract this evil influence and strengthen the organs affected, use Dr. Cassell's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It has a cleansing effect. If your druggist does not keep it, ask him to get it for you.

Origin of Some Nursery Rhymes.

"Cinderella or the Glass Slipper," is a very old story. Thousands of years ago it was told to boys and girls. The original read that an eagle stole the slipper of a very pretty Egyptian lady and bore it off. The eagle dropped it, and the issue carried it to the King who made it known all over the kingdom that he would marry the lady whose tiny foot it would fit. And so Cinderella, the cinder-girl, became Queen. In France, Germany and this country the story has taken several shapes, and has already been a favorite.

"Little Jack Horner" has the following history: In England, in the reign of Henry VIII, there lived a Mr. Horner. Henry, the King, wished to tear down all the fine monasteries and abbots of England, sell their lands and pocket the money. This Mr. Horner was butler, or something, to an old abbot who thought he would gain favor with Henry by giving him twelve of the very best and choicest monies. So the abbot sent deeds of them to the King by this John Horner. But Horner thought, as he "sat in the corner" of the carriage on his way to the King, that he would see what all these great papers which he was carrying were, very best monies, he pulled out a plum—i.e., he opened and read the deeds, but the one for the largest piece of land in his own pocket, gave the rest to the King at London, and came home and told his master that Henry VIII, for his fidelity, had made him a present of one of the largest tracts of land.

"Blue Beard," too, is very old. He is supposed to be Gilles de Laval, Lord of Ilaas, and was Marshall of France in 1429. "Jack, the Giant-Killer," came from India. He breaks forth in all sorts of things all over the story-books of the young. And so of "Jack and the Bean-stalk."

"Babes in the Woods" is a very touching story. I think the origin of this may be considered a very old ballad, which tells of Richard III. murdering his own dear little nephews.

The story of "Little Red Riding Hood" is found in the German, but not exactly as we tell it in English.

The Germans have a great variety of young-folk-lore, or stories for little ones. "Mother Goose" was a real person. She lived in Boston. Her daughter Elizabeth married the printer, Tom Fleet, who authored the nursery rhymes published there.

I must now tell you the meaning of an old nursery rhyme: "Four and twenty blackbirds made into a pie" are the four-and-twenty hours of the day. The "pie" is the sphere of the earth and the sky—the flat-looking round being the bottom crust, the birds in between, and the sky being the concave top crust. "When the pie was opened," i.e., when day began to break, "The birds began to sing," i.e., the hours to begin to count. "The king" is the sun, the monarch of the day. There he is, enthroned in the sky. He is said to be counting out money, because the sunshine is gold-color; see how he "counts it out," like it about him, the beautiful golden sunshine. "The queen upstairs eating bread and honey." Of course, if the king is the sun, the queen is the moon.

"The maid in the garden, hanging out clothes," "maid" is Aurora, the goddess, not of the day, but of the dawn. Now "jumped a little bird and nipped off her nose." The little bird who did this unkind thing is, of course, the first hour of the day, for Aurora, or dawn, disappears as soon as the king or sun, arises.

Mystery of Exchange. Most of our readers are aware that the quotation of foreign exchange represents a premium considerably in excess of the actual fact; but we doubt whether all of us know precisely what is the difference. By the usage of the bankers, the old Spanish dollar is as the par of exchange, one pound sterling being equal to four and four-tenths of these dollars. In point of fact, however, in the established money of Great Britain and the United States, a pound sterling contains as much gold as \$4.87 of United States money; and this is the true par of exchange or rate which must be used in converting the money of one country into that of another. For instance, if anything costs 100 in Great Britain, its true value expressed in the money of the United States is \$4.87. Accordingly, it is a fact familiar to all bankers, that when exchange is quoted at 100-4.2, there is a real profit to the true par has been attained; because if we multiply 4.44-4.9, which is the nominal par, by 100-4.2, which is then the quoted rate, we get \$4.97, which is the true par. We need scarcely add that it is owing to this circumstance that the exports of gold from the United States are not large. If there really existed such a heavy premium on bills of exchange as many people suppose, it would be impossible to procure gold for export. In point of fact, in view of the necessary expenses of freight, insurance and loss of interest, the margin does not more than cover the risk. The United States half-dollar, it may be added, contains 113 grains of pure gold equivalent to \$5, the British sovereign, or pound sterling, 113 grains, equivalent to \$4.87 of the United States money.

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A Housewife's Scrap-Book.

To cleanse shells, wash them first in cold water, and then in boiling milk. Old boot tops cut into pieces of the required size and lined make good iron-holders.

To prevent hair falling out, wet it thoroughly once or twice a week with a weak solution of salt water.

Machine oil stains can be removed if, before washing, the spot is rubbed with a cloth wet with ammonia.

Stoves may be kept looking nice for some time by rubbing them thoroughly with a newspaper every morning.

Kid boots may be nicely cleaned with a mixture of oil and ink; the oil softens the leather, and the ink blackens it.

A little glue dissolved in skim milk and water will restore the stiffness and lustre to crumpled, and make it look like new.

A good powder of snuff which will cure catarrh is made of equal parts of gum arabic, gum myrrh and blood root.

Red ants may be exterminated with sprays of wintergreen or ground ivy; wormwood will serve the same purpose for black ants.

To keep cheese moist wrap it up in a linen cloth dipped in white wine. This not only keeps the cheese moist, but improves the flavor.

Colic of lime sprinkled about a place will drive away the rats, mice and insects. Bits of broken glass and plaster of paris will effectually stop up rat holes.

Lemons may be kept fresh for a long time by putting them in cold water and placing them in a cool place. The water should be changed every two or three days.

An excellent aquarian cement is made of equal parts of clean sand, plaster of paris and litharge, mixed well and made into stiff putty with boiled linseed oil.

If you are troubled with moths in your feather beds boil the feathers in water for a short time; then put them in sacks and dry them, working them with the hands all the time.

Soiled white fur can be nicely cleaned by rubbing it thoroughly with white flour. It should then be hung out of doors for about thirty minutes. Repeat the process several times and it will be equal to new.

To make first class mullage, get one ounce of gum arabic and 10 cents' worth of gum tragacanth, put half of each in a white muslin bottle and cover with a gill of water, and set in a warm corner of the stove two or three hours to dissolve.

Beautiful Red Hair. Whitehair Review. I shall be considered unorthodox when I say that next in loveliness of color hair I have ever seen comes a chevelure of golden red. Very red hair is orange, and orange hair is far from beautiful; but the abundant tresses to which I refer were of the color of perfectly ripe corn, with that reddish tinge which makes the waving harvest fields so beautiful. Red hair, even if unluckily, has its advantages in a practical age, when a girl or woman does not need to be "invisible" on penalty by being noticed. The writer of a little book on the toilet sets forth as follows one of these advantages: "Enter a room in daylight (by artificial light red loses much of its force) where there are women without bonnets or hats; and if there be one of them with bright, unmistakable red hair, she will stand out from the rest with a never-fading prominence, which, if she be a pretty woman—and red-haired women have often great beauty of feature, and very often lovely complexions—it is of the greatest advantage to her socially speaking."

Another advantage lies in the fact that the possession of red hair restricts the owner to a narrow but select range of color. "And you call that an advantage?" cry the phalanx of the red-haired sisters. Unquestionably I do, and to prove it, I say in my inmost souls, you do not adore pink and cherry like the belief that it suits you. Of course you do. I never knew any one of your color who did not. Restriction as to color, if universal, and regulated on a basis of good taste, would make England a more beautiful place ever for handsome women or pretty girls, many of whom now ruin their looks by wearing wrong tints. And what may the red-haired wear? I will tell you. If you wish to be insipid and commonplace wear pale blue. That has been the heritage of the red-haired for centuries. If you wish to be a girl, many of whom now ruin their looks by wearing wrong tints. And what may the red-haired wear? I will tell you. If you wish to be insipid and commonplace wear pale blue. 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